

Georgetown Hopes to Take Jesuit Championship by Winning from Fordhamites

GEORGETOWN AFTER JESUIT TITLE WHEN IT FACES FORDHAM

Al Exendine Has Well-Rounded Eleven, Taught Plays That Warner Originated.

GOOD GAME HERE SATURDAY

West Virginia Wesleyan Visits Hilltop Eager to Upset Blue and Gray.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Today Georgetown is battling for the Jesuit title of the East against Fordham, as yet undefeated, and the odds favor the Hilltoppers.

Fordham goes into today's game filled with confidence. They believe they will stop Johnny Gilroy, admittedly Georgetown's best running halfback. Fordham believes that its attack, based largely on the forward pass and Andy Dempsey's running skill, will prove enough to bring a victory over the Georgetown eleven.

Coaches Gargan and Moriarty witnessed Georgetown's triumphs over Dartmouth and Albright. It may be possible that at Harvard they saw some plays that Georgetown may use today in the Bronx, but it is a sure thing that they saw nothing against Albright that will be used today.

Since the Dartmouth game Al Exendine has used many formations in the daily practice that he did not teach his team for the Dartmouth contest, and these plays will be new against Fordham. Just what defense Fordham can have against these formations is difficult to see.

Georgetown's line, while not as good as that of the Blue and Gray, is pretty good to being the best in this section. It is unfortunate that it cannot face W. and L. or Virginia to show its class. But today McCarthy and Captain O'Connor, who outplayed their Dartmouth opponents should show real class, effectually stopping any plays directed at their positions.

Power in Backfield.

Behind the line lies the Georgetown power. Jackie Maloney, while not the best quarterback in captivity, is still good enough to drive the backs he has at his command. And they are good. It is doubtful if any team in the East, barring positions held by Leflore, Harvard with its Casey, and Tufts with its Westcott, has a back as good as Johnny Gilroy. Certainly no Eastern eleven has fullback as valuable as "Pete" Wall, who suffers only because he is not with a so-called "big team." Wall is quite the most valuable man in the Georgetown backfield.

For speed Georgetown asks odds of no team it will face this season. For tackling and second to none. For football intelligence. Blue and Gray forwards and backs can hold their own with any opponent. They have been well coached by the young men with football brains. This is quite enough.

Fordham will do well to score on the Georgetown eleven that faces it today.

The line-up

Fordham	Positions	Georgetown
Coddell	L. E.	Cusack
May	R. E.	McCarthy
Tennor	C.	Anderson
Braney	R. G.	Green
Dempsey	R. G.	Green
Corcoran	R. E.	Whelan
McNamara	R. E.	Maloney
Swetland	R. E.	McQuade
Erwig	R. E.	McQuade
O'Connell	F. B.	Wall
Referee—Mr. Saunders, Columbia; umpire, Mr. Kitzinger, W. and L.; head line-man, Mr. Bergen, Princeton.		

Will Return Tonight.

Immediately after today's contest at New York, the Georgetown eleven will return to Washington, and will begin preparations for next Saturday's game at the Hilltop against West Virginia Wesleyan. The Mountaineers have a strong team, one capable of trying to the utmost the strength and skill of any opponent.

Pete Calais, last year's star fullback at Carleide Indian School, is this year at West Virginia Wesleyan, and the team's offense is centered largely in him. Calais ranks with the best backs in the country, and unless the Georgetown forwards prove up to snuff, he is certain to break loose once or twice and gallop down the field for long gains.

West Virginia Wesleyan has lost to but two teams this season, two of the best in the East, W. and J. and Penn State. Sol Kitzinger, a Democrat, scored three touchdowns against the Buckhamton brigade, while Penn State rolled up 38 points against them. Against opponents in their own class the Mountaineers have proved themselves big scorers.

Man for man West Virginia Wesleyan will put a team on the field slightly outwitted by the Hilltoppers. Vance, the Mountaineers' right guard, weighs 185 pounds and he is the heaviest forward in the East. Showalter, who weighs about the same. Every other forward will be out-weighted. The ends are about equal and so are the backs. It may become a fight between the two lines.

As the Fordham contest is expected to take a lot out of the Blue and Gray, tomorrow the varsity will not be given any work whatever, but tomorrow they will be run through signals. It is doubtful if any scrimmages will be given the varsity this week, though Exendine may give them a short practice Thursday just to see how it feels to face real opponents.

Should Be Good Game.

The battle at Brookland should draw many spectators, as Catholic University and Maryland State seem fairly well matched. The Neilsen eleven will be a strong opponent, but "Curly" Byrd's team is one of the best in the history of Maryland State and it should make an excellent showing against the C. U. outfit.

Maryland State, while most desirous of winning from C. U., is really being pointed for the Maryland championship. It has already defeated St. John's, of Annapolis, and Saturday's game is in the nature of a practice skirmish, though the College Park athletes will spare no pains to win from C. U.

On the other hand, C. U. is after all the victories it can get, and it realizes that a win over Maryland State is to be desired. Fred Neilsen's team is in the best of shape, and it will show all it has against Byrd's eleven at Brookland.

Hatchettes Prevailing.

George Washington's contest with Eastern should be an excellent one for preliminary purposes, from a Buff and

WHAT YOU GET FOR BEING A WINNER



MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING," By "BUGS" BAER.

DAVID RUDOLPH

"Well, a light-weight, always gives the fans a run for their money."

Naturally enough, a football coach wants everybody to be an amateur but him.

Not very tough for a manager to get a string of fighters these days. All he has to do is drop a dime on a marble floor.

Going to make the water wagon lower this New Year so that the fall won't hurt the boys.

Our Presidential Candidates. ORVILLE KROOK, the friend of the workman, he never broke a promise of a dollar. Mr. Krook is a prohibitionist when it is his turn to buy. He is as benevolent as a circus saw. Don't be robbed by the other party. Elect Mr. Krook. Avenue the battle of Plattsburg.

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Answers To Queries. Jiggle—Two and two make four unless a Republican election judge is counting Wilson votes. Then two and two make three.

Sapp—You can't earn a living as a wrestler. You will be getting a living but you won't be earning it. (Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co.)

Blue point of view. George Washington is now getting ready for its big game with Georgetown. The downing of school, with what it showed against Ursinus, has an eleven able to care for itself defensively, but just what it will do on attack is the question now. Vote for Coach Tom Sullivan. The Buff and Blue simply must learn a capable offense, particularly a forward pass, before it will be able to score against Georgetown. It may hold the Hilltoppers from running away with the contest, but it cannot score on what it showed against Ursinus.

Aggies Complete Schedule. It is expected that the North Carolina Aggies, who are down to meet the Navy Saturday at Annapolis, will complete their schedule, no matter what it may bring them. Several assistant coaches are on the ground to fill in for "Brit" Patterson, the old Washington and Jefferson star, whose resignation was accepted last week. Next year it would not be surprising to see Jack Hegarty, former Georgetown tackle and captain, back on the job as head coach. Hegarty had more success with the Aggies than any coach in charge at Raleigh, and already a strong movement is under way to obtain him again for 1917.

Garry Herrmann Best Man to Lead Baseball

Today's Sportorial Talks of Troubles Facing Big Leaguers Regarding Commission—Georgetown Reaches Pinnacle of Fame on Gridiron.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Exendine will not be here next fall. If he is, and Charlie Cox can be depended upon to arrange for suitable contests, Georgetown should go out to even greater glories on the gridiron.

The Hilltoppers today occupy a unique position for South Atlantic football eleven. They play only one or two teams in their own section, but go out into foreign climes and defeat those of far higher caliber.

And after all, this is the greater triumph.

Dave Fultz's Fight. Dave Fultz, head of the Players' Fraternity, is fighting for the elimination of clubs that refuse payment after injuries that keep players from appearing in games after fifteen days. On the surface this is great. But Dave Fultz was a player himself. Furthermore, he knows that there isn't a club in the big leagues which declined to pay players for months, though they were in the hospital or unable to play ball.

Fultz picks out the New York and Washington American League clubs for his examples. He could not have found two clubs stronger in defense. Every man on the Yankees received his full salary last year, barring Ray Caldwell, who was in training and quit the club in midseason. This is true, in spite of the fact that the Yankees suffered most from injuries during 1915.

I have it on the word of Clark Griffith and his word is good—that Ray Morgan is the only player since 1912, when the Old Fox came here, who failed to receive the full amount of his contract. Morgan broke training and was dined in an automobile accident. He was suspended without pay, though last summer he told many of his teammates that "Griff called off that suspension." If Griff did that, Fultz has still less of an argument.

Out in Redland. Out in Redland are many stockholders in a ball club, even as here in Washington, who delight to meddle in the affairs of the club. Among all these criticizing stockholders Garry Herrmann has failed to bring about peace. Indeed, the Cincinnati club is the joke of organized baseball, as the Washington club eventually will be, because of the "butting in" tactics of the stockholders.

It is doubtful if Herrmann is of much use to the Cincinnati club. He certainly has never given it much when it brought matters before the National Commission. It might be well for him to sell his holdings in the club and take the more important task of carrying organized baseball through its shoals and rapids. He can do it for several reasons.

In the first place Garry Herrmann has the confidence of almost every manager in the country. His honesty is well known to every baseball writer in the country. His political experience enables him to do things few others could bring about.

No better choice for a permanent chairman of the National Commission could be made than to install Garry Herrmann on the job. He knows the business of the position. His honesty is unquestioned. His savvy is worth thousands to all concerned.

Who would make a better chairman than Garry? Let him stand forth.

Georgetown's Position. Georgetown, as a football proposition, has attracted the attention of the country when it receives football invitations from Texas and the middle West.

Until Albert A. Exendine brought his methods of instruction to the Hilltop, Georgetown was merely one of the South Atlantic eleven which lost to Virginia for its football glories. With the coming of Exendine also came the season of the Hilltop honor in the field. Apparently, too, these honors have begun.

There is no reason to think that

CLOSE GAME LOOKED FOR AT PARK TODAY

Eastern and Business Should Furnish Plenty of Thrills in Title Combat.

By BRYAN MORSE.

The fifth game of the high school championship football series finds Eastern and Business battling today. Both teams have met defeat in their opening contests. Business falling before Central's eleven by 13 to 6 and Eastern dropping a contest to Tech by 7 to 6.

Both teams put in an afternoon of hard work yesterday in preparation for the contest and today's game is expected to prove one of the most attractive of the series. The eleven are evenly matched in weight and are expected to score on each other.

Flaherty, of Eastern, and Ready, of Business, are both rated as exceptionally good drop-kickers, and it would not be surprising to see a field goal registered at any time. In the first games of the series both teams were at a disadvantage on account of the green material. Since their initial performances the eleven have put in a deal of practice and are reported to be greatly improved. The Eastern team is one of the most aggressive eleven in the series and can be counted upon to carry the fight at all times.

As announced for today are as follows:

Business—Held, left end; Allard or Keenan, left tackle; McDonnell or Williams, left guard; Benton, center; Towles, right guard; Robin, right tackle; H. Wise, right end; Gerardi, left end; Thomas, quarterback; B. Wise, right halfback; McDonald, fullback.

Eastern—Cummings left end; Brockwell, left tackle; Waldorf, left guard; Mengert, center; Flaherty, right guard; Baldwin, right tackle; Hunt, right end; Thomas, quarterback; Neuman, left halfback; Speer, right halfback; and Sweeney, fullback.

Other Eleven's Work.

Central, Western, and Technical put in some hard work yesterday. Central received a 13 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Baltimore City College eleven yesterday, but will come back Friday for its game with Technical none the worse for its Baltimore battle.

The Central lads have a clean lead in the title and are expected to serve up Tech with a win Friday. Central argues that it is an improved eleven over its performance against Business last week. John Saxon will probably be on the left end at Central, which will give the Blue and White a fine pair of flankers. Kaplan is having more than proved his value to the eleven.

Western put in a light afternoon's work in preparation for the Eastern game next week. The Westerners took up several new plays which they expect to have working smoothly by next week.

Eight Brothers Play.

It is not unusual in football teams to find brothers on the same team or brothers following brothers in school. An unusual and peculiar coincidence is noted in the Western eleven this season. No less than eight boys either playing on the regular team or with the squad have had brothers on former Western eleven.

Curis Fisher, with the Red and white squad this year, had a brother on the 1907 team. Alexander McKelway, fullback this year, had a brother who played guard on the 1914 team. Donald Pepper, who ran the team in the early season, had a brother on the 1914 team. Ben Mackall, out with the team now, is a brother of John Mackall, captain of last year's team, and now with the Virginia Freshman eleven.

Of this year's team Leonard Bridget, Charles Hume, John O'Brien, and Charles Fenwick, all had brothers who were on the Western eleven last year. In addition there are two Stevens boys with Western this season and two Davidson boys. The older brothers on the eleven have younger brothers who are expected to make good in another year.

Stranger still is the fact that there is another Mackall in Western and another Hume who are waiting to grow up for Western teams.

Prep Teams Active.

Army and Navy Preps are making preparations for Saturday's game with the Shenandoah Military Academy. The soldiers will have their hands more than full for the Virginians recently defeated the strong Virginia Freshmen. Tech was scheduled to meet the Freshmen on Friday, but a shift in the high school schedule made it impossible to meet the Virginia eleven.

Georgetown Preps are bidding their time until their next contest. A game will be asked for from some Baltimore Preps are anxious to try out their skill against the Monumental City team. In the meantime coaches and managers are given a tip about football. As with almost everything else, the war is playing havoc with the supply of leather. Leather for footballs is at a premium, and dealers say it is almost impossible to get orders filled for balls. The supply on hand is rapidly diminishing, and unless factory outputs are speeded up deliveries made shortly there will be a scarcity of footballs. Old balls will be used from now on by coaches in an effort to keep the newer ones for games.

Football Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	2	0	1.000
Western	1	1	.500
Technical	1	1	.500
Business	0	1	.000
Eastern	0	1	.000

Today's game—Eastern vs. Business, at American League Park, 3:15 p. m. Referee, S. J. Gass, Lehigh. Umpire, Hunter McGuire, Harvard. Linesmen, Jack Hegarty, G. U.

Next game—Friday, Central vs. Technical.

Weeghman Denies Rumor Of Chance's Appointment

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—"Absolutely nothing to it," President Weeghman, of the Cubs, declared today, referring to the rumor from Philadelphia to the effect that Frank Chance is to replace Joe Tinker as manager of the Cubs.

"I haven't talked with either of the men mentioned since the season closed," Weeghman declared.



He's Elected!

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Hastings and MacLaren May Not Be in Contest

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.—Andy Hastings and George MacLaren, Pitt's two great backfield stars, may not play against Washington and Jefferson Saturday. Hastings twisted his ankle in the first minute of play last Saturday. MacLaren was hurt in the Penn game, and did not play last week.

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FIRST SHOW 8 P. M.
SECOND SHOW 11:15

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